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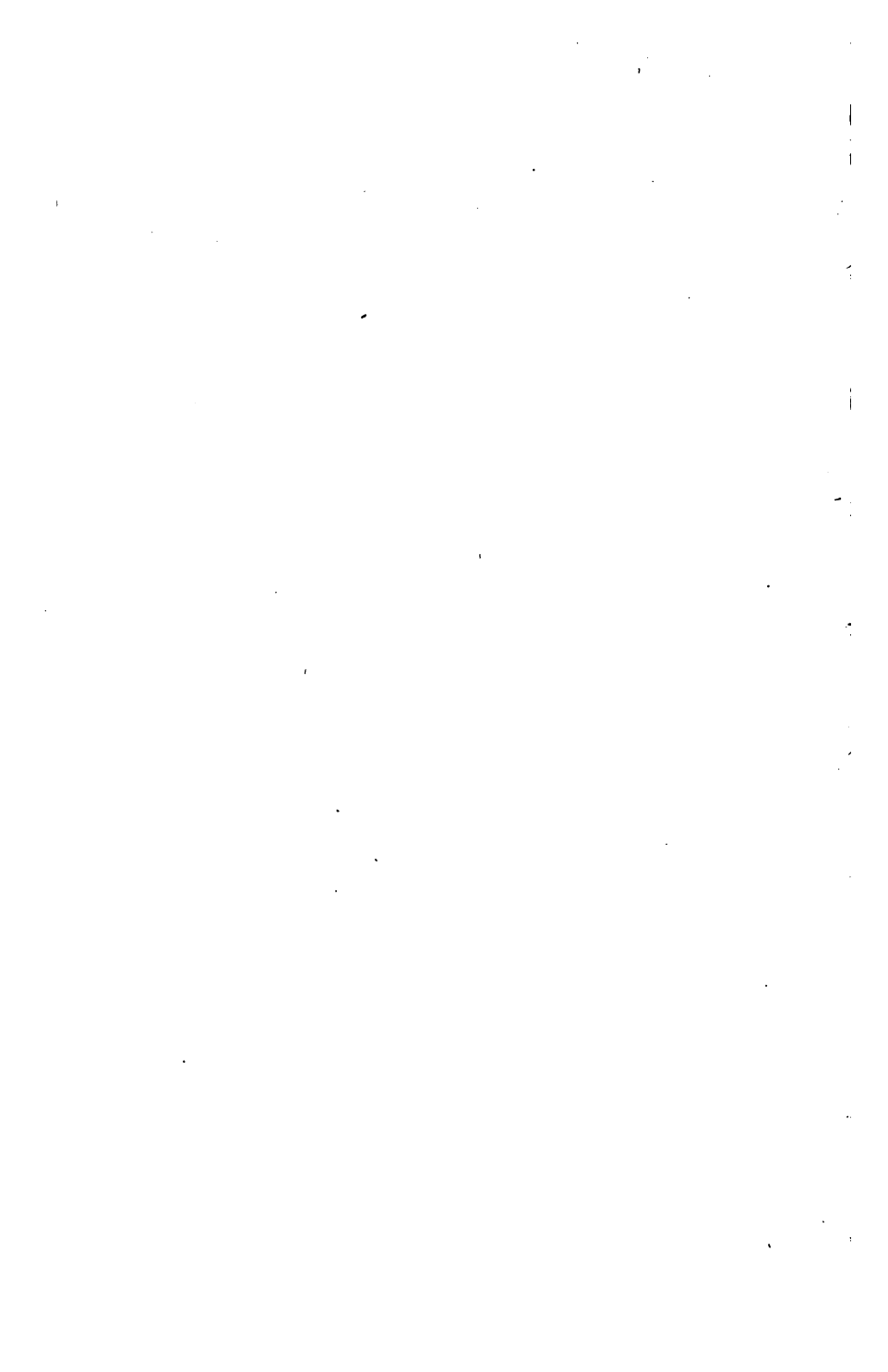
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GRADED CITY SPELLER

FIFTH YEAR GRADE

•The M Co. •

USEFUL WORDS ONLY

GRADED CITY SPELLER

FIFTH YEAR GRADE

PREPARED FROM LISTS FURNISHED BY PRINCIPALS
AND TEACHERS IN THE SCHOOLS OF SIX CITIES

EDITED BY

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New York

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PREFACE

THIS book is one of a series, prepared by compiling the lists of words actually used, during recent years, in the schools of six different cities. These lists have been edited in consultation with experienced teachers. The general plan incorporates a review of the words taught in the preceding grade; daily advance lessons; systematic reviews at regular intervals; the use of all important words in suitable sentences; the memorizing of selections from the best literature; the frequent reappearance in the sentences and selections of the most important words; the syllabication of all spelling words; a final review list; the use of suitable quotations from the best literature; and lessons upon abbreviations, rules of spelling, prefixes, suffixes, and homonyms. The words selected are those which the children need to know perfectly.

For the syllabication of all words, the *International Dictionary* has been taken as the standard. Syllabication must not be mistaken for pronunciation.

W. E. C.

BLOOMFIELD, N.J.,
March 1, 1904.

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS

1. These lessons may be given either with or independently of the lessons of drill upon the spelling of words occurring in the geography, history, and reading recitations.

2. It is well to make, in addition to these lists, a list of the words, that because of locality or nationality, of birth or surroundings, the children of a particular school and class require to be taught.

3. The words may be spelled orally or in writing, or by both methods. It is fairly well accepted that the visualization and the articulation of all spelling words are equally necessary. The devices by which spelling is best taught are few, and their ends are always the same, namely: keen and quick attention to the letters of a word; positive and reliable retention of the letters in the memory; confidence that one does know the word, when such is the fact; and prompt readiness to resort to the dictionary when the recollection is vague.

4. In this grade all pupils must know how to use the dictionary and to gain knowledge from its study.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Ye heavens — you remain
A world above man's head, to let him see
How boundless might his soul's horizons be,
How vast, yet of what clear transparency.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

DAILY LESSONS

1

a're a	The area of the field is ten acres.
a'cre	At its narrowest point, the English
chan'nel	Channel is twenty miles wide.
bar'gain	"Make every bargain clear and plain
com plain'	That none may afterwards complain."
bu'reau	The caster under the bureau is broken.

2

scald	reck'on	slip'per	wrap'per
e lect'	re mark'	can'ker	grippe
pat'tern	na'sal	man'ger	no'ti fy
gyp'sy	scout	ex claim'	ci'pher
cu'ri ous	court	streak	par'cel

3

en'trance	"Beware of entrance to a quarrel."
tail'or	The tailor will commence work upon
com mence'	my suit of clothes to-morrow.
limp'ing	"Next November limping, battered,
bat'ter	Now the goodly ships are shattered
bat'tered	Far at sea on rock and reef."
reef	"The cap of velvet could not hold
tress'es	The tresses of her hair of gold."
prac'tice	"Practice makes perfect."
head'ache	"A crown is no cure for a headache."
flung	I flung a stone into the brook.

REVIEW

bal'ance	rogue	guard	drear'y
po lice'	gov'ern	neigh'bor	jour'ney
par'cel	streak	grippe	ci'pher
bar'gain	bu'reau	cu'ri ous	head'ache

4

cleanse	"Cleanse the fountain if you would
pu'ri fy	purify the stream."
fleet	"I heard the thunder hoarsely laugh,
hoarse'ly	Many fleets were strewn like chaff."
strewn	The timbers creak under the heavy
tim'ber	strain.
pov'er ty	"If poverty is the mother of crime,
sense	want of sense is the father."
re lig'ion	"Religion is the best armor in the
ar'mor	world but the worst cloak."

5

ear'nest	"Success follows earnest effort."
ef'fort	"Such is the patriot's boast where'er
pa'tri ot	we roam,
roam	His first, best country, is his home."
dean	"The dean was famous in his time,
fa'mous	And had a kind of knack at rhyme."
knack	"Then high above the river's mist
rhyme	appears an arc of light,
en vel'op	A city sleeps, at either end enveloped
en vel'oped	in the night."

6

reign	The king reigns.
pri'vate	"The post of honor is the private
sta'tion	station."
buoy	Buoys warn sailors of danger.
va'por	"No clouds are in the morning sky,
north'ern	The vapors hug the stream;
gleam	Who says that life and love can die
pau'per	In all this northern gleam?"
no'bod y	"He's only a pauper whom nobody owns."
ag'ile	The monkey is an agile animal.

7

beck'on	"Time did beckon to the flowers, and
cun'ning ly	they
with'er	By noon most cunningly did steal away
with'ered	And withered in my hand."
shep'herd	"And every shepherd tells his tale
haw'thorn	Under the hawthorn in the dale."
dale	"Laziness travels so slowly that poverty
la'zi ness	overtakes him."
o ver take'	The approach to the house is by a gentle
ap proach'	rise of ground.
rise	

REVIEW

ex cept'	syr'up	mo lest'	col'lege
anx'ious	bi cy'cle	te'di ous	bus i'ness
cleanse	en vel'op	reign	buoy
roam	knack	gleam	pau'per

8

cre ate'
 scan'dal
 gos'sip
 ed'u cate
 gas'es
 flu'id
 noise'less
 mem'o ry
 clad
 va'cant

"It takes two to create a scandal,
 one gossip to tell it, and one to listen
 to it."

"Every man must educate himself."

All liquids, air, and all gases are
 called fluids, because they flow.

"With noiseless step, sweet memory
 comes."

"Spring has clad the grove in green."

The house is vacant at present.

9

ze'bra
 thresh
 shield
 gnash
 mix'ture

men'tion
 ca nal'
 swine
 cam'phor
 cush'ion

wreck
 lath'er
 ju'nior
 sau'cer
 bay'o net

cor'net
 bru'tal
 ex pense'
 ex cur'sion
 sum'mit

10

to bac'co
 car'ry ing
 taint
 bel'low
 ve'hi cle
 heav'y
 heav'ily
 qui'et ly
 a mid'
 lean
 spur

"Evil company is like tobacco smoke
 — you cannot be long in its presence
 without carrying away its taint."

Do you hear the cattle bellow?

"Our minds are like certain vehicles,
 — when they have little to carry, they
 make much noise about it; but when
 heavily loaded, they run quietly."

"I lie amid the goldenrod,

I love to see it lean and nod."

"Never spur a willing horse."

REVIEW

liq'uo <u>r</u>	be lie <u>v</u> e'	liq'ui <u>d</u>	ce <u>a</u> se
bel'lo <u>w</u>	gn <u>a</u> sh	shi <u>e</u> ld	cre <u>a</u> k
cam'ph <u>o</u> r	ma chi <u>n</u> e'	cush'io <u>n</u>	sep'a r <u>a</u> te
bay'o n <u>e</u> t	to bac'co	ve'hi c <u>l</u> e	cig'ar e <u>t</u> te

11

aisle	"The sounding aisles of the dim
an'them	woods rang,
tan'gle	To the anthem of the free."
tan'gled	"Oh, what a tangled web we weave,
de ceive'	When first we practice to deceive."
gild	"A sunny temper gilds the edges of
dis grace'	life's blackest clouds."
re tire'	In disgrace, the thief retires to his
hov'el	hovel, to die.
gait	The horse moves at a slow gait.
un'ion	"In union, there is strength."

12

im pel'	"I feel impelled to select a few of
im pelled'	the little gems from this casket of
se lect'	song."
cas'ket	It is a pleasure to ride a horse that
can'ter	canters.
health	Health is better than wealth.
wealth	My aunt will knit a mitten.
knit	The lady in the choir sings alto.
al'to	"For in the inn, there was no better
inn	room."

13

nat'u ral
cas cade'
bee'hive
soothe
man'tle
bel'low's
forge
fam'ine
gaunt

"They fall like a natural cascade from
rock to rock."

"Mine be a cot beside the hill,
A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear."

"Now Nature hangs her mantle green
On every blooming tree."

"I blow the bellows, I forge the steel
In all the shapes of trade."

"Famine comes like a gaunt wolf."

14

rank
state
wood'land
rud'dy
am'ber
com pel'
com pelled'
flor'ist
ex pend'
slug'gard
con sid'er

"It is not birth, nor rank, nor state,
But get-up-and-get that makes men
great."

"On woodlands ruddy with autumn,
the sunshine lies."

The florist is compelled to expend
several hundred dollars to repair the
damage done by the storm.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard;
consider her ways, and be wise."

REVIEW

aisle
bel'low's
wealth
re ceive'
prin'ci ple

be lief'
gaunt
man'tle
jeal'ous
cot

coarse
health
av'e nue
leop'ard
seize

freight
ex pense'
de ceive'
prin'ci pal
be lieve'

15

lux'u ry	"Learn the luxury of doing good."
cor'o net	"Kind words are more than coronets."
cul'ti vate	"Great men cultivate love ; only little
cher'ish	men cherish a spirit of hatred."
ha'tred	"And the maize field grew and ripened
splen'dor	Till it stood in all the splendor
gar'ment	Of its garment green and yellow."
boss	"There isn't any such thing as being
tramp	your own boss unless you're a tramp, and
con'sta ble	then there's the constable."

16

stock	quaint	cou'ple	mad'am
hy'phen	lynch	breadth	tun'nel
de stroy'	ar'bor	laun'dry	rai'sin
yolk	myth	par take'	ce ment'
mar'row	tram'ple	isth'mus	ex plode'

17

strength'en	"He that wrestles with us strength-
wres'tle	ens our nerves and sharpens our
sharp'en	skill."
hoist'ed	The sailors hoisted the distress
dis tress'	signal.
sig'nal	"The heights by great men reached
height	and kept
at tain'	Were not attained by sudden flight ;
at tained'	But they, while their companions
com pan'ion	slept,
up'ward	Were toiling upward in the night."

REVIEW

sieve	sphere	squad	heave
grieve	haul	bleach	height
mus'cle	hoist	cou'ple	quar'rel
lux'u ry	hy'phen	breadth	isth'mus

18

ac'cent "Do put your accent in the proper
ac cent' place."

syl'la ble You should accent the last syllable
ex change' of the word exchange.

wood'en "The winds make this wooden shanty
shan'ty rock to and fro."

ha'zel "The hazel blooms, in threads of
crim'son crimson hue,
hue Peep through the swelling buds,
fore tell' foretelling spring."

19

gur'gle "Pure gurgling rills the lonely
gur'gling desert trace

sav'age And waste their music on the savage
ter'ri ble race."

re joice' "Oh, the snow, the terrible snow,
lodge Won't we rejoice when we see it go!"

vast "Oh, for a lodge in some vast
wil'der ness wilderness!"

dis miss' At the close of the session, the
ses'sion teacher will dismiss all the pupils.

20

reb'el "He became a surly little rebel, who
 sur'ly took pleasure in doing exactly the
 ex act'ly contrary of everything that he was desired
 con'tra ry to do."

re bel' The servants rebel against the master.
 ser'vant "Our watchword is victory or death;
 vic'to ry we will enjoy our liberty or perish in the
 per'ish last ditch."

cau'tion "Hidden reefs made caution necessary."
 nec'es sa ry "The sleeping fox catches no poultry."
 poul'try

21

wick'ed "The foolish and wicked practice of
 pro fane' profane swearing is a vice so mean and
 char'ac ter so low that every person of sense and
 de test' character detests and despises it."

de spise' "Proverbs are the wisdom of ages."

prov'erb The boy recites well.

re cite' "Practice what you profess to be."

pro fess' Practice is often spelled practise.

bleak The winter day was bleak and cold.

re side' I reside in the city.

REVIEW

pause	pig'eon	bleak	at tack'
let'tuce	weath'er	bru'tal	re joice'
poul'try	cau'tion	va nil'la	syl'la ble
con'tra ry	nec'es sa ry	um brel'la	be hav'ior

22

per'il	At the peril of his own life, the brave
en deav'or	fireman endeavors to rescue those in
res'cue	danger.
re new'	"By land, by water, they renew the
char'i ot	charge ;
barge	They stop the chariot and board the
hes'i tate	barge."
per form'	Hesitate not to perform your duty.
cal'la	The calla is a beautiful flower.
rinse	The maid will rinse the clothes.

23

range	fu'ture	or'phan	au'burn
grate	in'dex	in sane'	squaw
hearth	ken'nel	a sy'lum	pa poose'
dam'per	cur'rant	in'va lid	dec'i mal
grid'dle	in'di go	band'age	nu'mer al

24

suc ceed'	"Yet do the work ; it shall succeed
vic'tor	In thine, or in another's day.
meed	And if denied the victor's meed,
toil'er	Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay."
va ri'e ty	"Variety's the spice of life,
fla'vor	That gives it all its flavor."
ex'cel lent	"Happiness is an excellent remedy and
rem'e dy	keeps people in better health than any
	other medicine."
bou quet'	The bouquet was beautiful.
heif'er	A heifer is a young cow.

REVIEW

feast	jew'el	al'mond	fir'kin
hearth	cas'tle	rinse	les'sen
yolk	wres'tle	per'il	laun'dry
a sy'lum	sep'a rate	dec'i mal	dough'nut

25

ar rang'ing You may assist me in arranging for
 as sist' the auction. Some antique furniture
 ar range' will be on sale.

an tique' "Thus I steer my bark, and sail
 fur'ni ture On even keel, with gentle gale."

keel "From the cool cistern of the midnight
 cis'tern air,

mid'night My spirit drank repose."

re pose' "Many receive advice; only the wise
 ad vice' profit by it."

prof'it

26

en dure' "Lies pass away; truth endures."

kid'naped The man who kidnaped the child was
 ju'ry found guilty by the jury.

mis'er y "Pain and misery are fruits of vice."

fair'est "The trees their fairest foliage yield,
 fo'li age In apple blossom time."

de rive' "Life, like every other blessing,
 bless'ing derives its blessing from its use alone."

re form' "Seek not to reform every one's dial
 di'al by your own watch."

27

Aus tra'li a The large island of Australia is often
con'ti nent called a continent.

is'let An islet is a very small island.

a'toll An atoll is a ring-shaped, coral island,
in close' inclosing a body of water, called a
in clos'ing lagoon.

la goon' "I regret that I have but one life to
re gret' give to my country."

en'vy "Envy comes from little minds."

at tempt' "Attempt the end, never stand to
doubt doubt."

28

stan'za A stanza is a division of poetry.

po'e try "Though the cause of evil prosper,

pros'per Yet 'tis truth alone is strong."

for sake' "Forsake not an old friend."

ob'sti nate Because the boy is so very obstinate
ex pel' the teacher will expel him.

ac cuse' "Accuse not others to excuse self."

fail'ure "Not failure, but low aim is crime."

wid'ow "And there came a certain poor widow,
mite and she threw in two mites."

REVIEW

breast

is'let

beard

a're a

au'ger

cur'rent

heif'er

knuc'kle

is'land

cis'tern

a'cre

a'toll

mis'chief

daugh'ter

bou quet'

an tique'

29

mon'u ment "Sometimes the loftiest monument
 loft'y towers above the grave of the poet who
 loft'i est has starved to death."
 tow'er "'Tis an old maxim in the schools,
 max'im That flattery is the food of fools;
 flat'ter y Yet, now and then, your men of wit
 con de scend' Will condescend to take a bit."
 de fense' "Self-defense is nature's first law."
 wert "Wert thou more fickle than the rest-
 fick'le less sea, still I should love thee."

rest'less

30

at tach'	pas'try	boar	lob'ster
fil'ter	gel'a tin	hus'band	her'ring
par'a sol	rhu'barb	scis'sors	sar dine'
re late'	co'coa nut	el'e gant	hal'i but
ze'ro	lic'o rice	car'a mel	veg'e ta ble

31

in vis'i ble "Invisible hands from summer lands
 i'ci cle Have plucked the icicles one by one."
 un seen' "Ill habits gather by unseen degrees."
 en vel'op The hill was enveloped in fog.
 en've lope The envelope is oblong.
 ob'long "To climb steep hills requires slow
 re quire' pace at first."
 gob'lin "To whom the goblin full of wrath
 re ply' replied."
 re plied' "A man wise in his own conceit learns
 con ceit' but little."

REVIEW

coax	chaise	doubt	niece
earl	group	mus'sel	trough
pa'tient	stan'za	rhu'barb	par'a sol
fail'ure	max'im	con ceit'	co'coa nut

32

THE FLOWER

ca'lyx	THE FLOWER	
se'pal	<i>Its parts</i>	<i>Their divisions</i>
co rol'la	calyx	sepals
sta'men	corolla	petals
fil'a ment		filaments
an'ther	stamens	anthers — pollen
pol'len		ovary
o'va ry	pistil	style
pis'til		stigma
stig'ma		

33

triv'i al	"What mighty contests arise from	
con test'	trivial things."	
con tin'ue	I shall contest his right to continue	
false'hood	in office.	
cow'ard ice	"Falsehood is cowardice; truth is	
cour'age	courage."	
af ford'	"The good can well afford to wait."	
con sent'	With their parents' consent, the boys	
ram'ble	took a ramble in the woods.	
col lect'	The man collects stamps for recreation.	

34

civ'il
wage
waged
slav'er y
fa'vor
prop'er ty
op pose'
op posed'
slave
se cede'
lib'er ate

The year 1865 marks the close of the Civil War, bitterly waged between the North and the South. The North opposed the effort of the South to secede from the Union. The people of the South were strongly in favor of State sovereignty and slavery, and meant to protect their property and to defend their rights. War followed, and the slaves were liberated.

35

myr'i ad
a like'
con sist'
dis tinct'
tho'rax
ab do'men
stage
sta'ges
lar'va
pu'pa
fi'nal ly

Myriads of insects swarm upon the earth. In some respects, all insects are alike. Their bodies consist of three distinct parts, — the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. All have six legs. All insects pass through four stages, — the egg, the larva, the pupa, and finally the perfect insect.

The variety of insects is far greater than that of either fishes, animals, or birds.

REVIEW

course
neph'ew
re quire'
sar dine'

eaves
plague
scis'sors
pis'til

ghost
yield
triv'i al
mon'u ment

chis'el
meas'ure
cour'age
veg'e ta ble

36

ath'lete	Athletes perform wonderful feats.
feat	"It is a mystery how an acorn becomes
mys'ter y	an oak."
shear	The man will shear the sheep.
in vi ta'tion	"A vacant mind is an invitation to
strait	vice."
con nect'ing	A strait is a narrow body of water con-
ache	necting two larger bodies.
ach'ing	"Aching teeth are ill tenants."
ten'ant	"With a bee in every bell,
greet	Almond bloom, we greet thee well."

37

cas'tor	set tee'	man'tel	plat'ter
can'cer	cri'er	brack'et	crock'er y
o'pi um	cro quet'	ve ran'da	grid'i ron
cra vat'	ro'tate	ban'is ter	can'is ter
ban'ish	cat'a log	pro voke'	mu'ci lage
shove			

38

an'gry	"The busy world shoves angrily aside
an'gri ly	The man who stands with arms akimbo
a kim'bo	set
oc ca'sion	Until occasion tells him what to do."
vir'tue	"Virtue is its own reward."
poi'son	"Bad companions poison the mind."
hoar frost	"The hoar frost crackles on the trees,
crac'kle	The rattling brook begins to freeze."
glo'ri ous	"The glorious sun began to rise."

REVIEW

chief	de'pot	fierce	o'ri ole
mourn	sal'a ry	wreath	ba na'na
lar'va	poi'son	dis tinct'	myr'i ad
civ'il	cat'a log	man'tel	ab do'men
yawn			

39

pro vide'	"People are free to yawn provided
pro vid'ed	they put their hands to their mouths."
co coon'	We found many cocoons on the shrubs.
shrub	"A life of laziness and a life of leisure
lei'sure	are two very different things."
prog'ress	"Progress of rivers to the ocean is not
er'ror	so rapid as that of man to error."
fer'tile	The valley is very fertile.
car'a van	The caravan crossed the desert.
depth	The depth of the ditch is four feet.

40

spec'kle	
spec'kled	"The speckled sky is dim with snow,
fal'ter	The light flakes falter and fall below."
Liv'er pool	No port in the world can show a line
dock	of docks like those of Liverpool.
in sist'	I insist that you accept my offer.
en tire'	I did not sleep the entire night.
ben'e fit	"It is a high benefit to enable me to
en a'ble	do something of myself."
ac'ci dent	The injury the man received in the
dis a'ble	accident will disable him for life.

41

grit "The man of grit carries in his very
 pres'ence presence a power that controls and
 con trol' commands."
 in ten'tion It is my intention to appoint my friend
 ap point' umpire of the game.
 um'pire "While I sought Happiness, she fled
 sought Before me constantly ;
 con'stant ly Weary I turned to Duty's path,
 wea'ry And Happiness sought me."
 stam'mer Do not stammer when talking.

42

so'lo The lady sang a solo.
 mois'tened "Our bread was such as captive's tears
 cap'tive Have moistened many a thousand years."
 de vour' "The big spiders devour the smaller
 in quire' ones."
 dis'tance Inquire the distance to the city.
 vol ca'no The volcano rumbles and sends forth
 rum'ble fire, smoke, and lava.
 la'va "My ears with tingling echoes ring,
 tin'gle And life itself is on the wing."
 tin'gling

REVIEW

debt	er'rand	trail	sought
er'ror	fer'tile	lei'sure	sau'sage
cro quet'	mea'sles	pres'ence	ner'vous
ap point'	dis'tance	fur'nace	cal'en dar

43

lo'cust	jost'le	hov'er	loi'ter
fur'ther	la'bel	bram'ble	stu'pid
in vent'	squeal	groove	car'bon
fos'ter	gen teel'	jav'e lin	sledge

44

tor'rid	ves'try	strad'dle	tomb
craft	fore'head	hon'or	quiv'er
pierce	froth	breach	proph'et
mad'am	in sert'	me'ter	li'a ble

45

frag'ile	vow'el	Yan'kee	com'et
lin'e ar	sor'rel	fos'sil	fidg'et
al though'	im plore'	pur'pose	sher'iff
grudge	jo'vi al	mor'sel	pe'o ny

46

glut'ton	frow'zy	cruise	de ni'al
crease	plead	mar'gin	mim'ic
shriek	ser'pent	ex hale'	dis as'ter
dis'mal	hor'rid	ac'id	dun'geon

47

voy'age	chasm	har poon'	sprain
pro'test	cleat	lo'cate	ra'zor
a dult'	bus'tle	con trive'	de mand'
dai'ry	ras'cal	mon'i tor	o'a sis

48

re quest'	stub'born	thrust	wor'ship
far'thest	al'tar	nurs'er y	oc'cu py
pi'rate	yeast	squeeze	har'row
cem'e ter y	nug'get	en tice'	knoll

DEFINITIONS

Spelling is the placing of the right letters of a word in their proper order.

A **syllable** is either a word or part of a word spoken with one effort of the voice.

A **monosyllable** is a word of one syllable.

A **dissyllable** is a word of two syllables.

A **trisyllable** is a word of three syllables.

A **polysyllable** is a word of four or more syllables.

EXAMPLES: wood; but'ter, but'ter cup; sep'a rat ed.

Syllabication is the dividing of words into syllables. Syllabication does not always conform to the pronunciation of words. Yet in every word there are as many syllables as there are separate sounds; as, dif'fer ent.

Accent is added force of voice on certain syllables. Some words have two accents; a primary (') accent, and a secondary (') accent.

A **vowel** is a letter that stands for a pure (free) tone of the voice; as, *a, e, i, o, u*, sometimes *w* and *y*.

A **consonant** is a letter that stands for an impure (obstructed) tone of the voice; as, *b, d, f, g, m, n, x*, etc.

A **diphthong** is the union of two vowels in a syllable; as, *ea* in *bead*; *oy* in *boy*; *oa* in *loaf*.

A **proper diphthong** is that in which both vowels are sounded; as, *oi* in *toil*; *ou* in *loud*.

An **improper diphthong** is that in which only one of the vowels is sounded ; as, *oa* in *boat*.

A **triphthong** is the union of three vowels in a syllable ; as, *eau* in *beau* ; *iew* in *view*.

A **proper triphthong** is that in which all the vowels are sounded ; as, *uoy* in *buoy*.

An **improper triphthong** is that in which only one or two vowels are sounded ; as, *eau* in *beauty*.

Words are classified as simple or compound, primitive or derivative.

A **simple word** is not composed of other words ; as, *police, man, never, the, less*.

A **compound word** is composed of two or more simple words ; as, *policeman, nevertheless*.

A **primitive word** is not formed from any other word ; as, *hard, great, fly, watch*.

A **derivative word** is formed from some similar word ; as, *harder, greatness, watchful*.

A **prefix** is a syllable, a number of syllables, or a word added to the beginning of another word to modify its meaning ; as, *use, abuse, misuse ; fine, superfine*.

A **suffix** is a syllable, a number of syllables, or a word added to the ending of another word to modify its meaning ; as, *cost, costly*.

Derivative words are formed from primitive words by means of prefixes and suffixes ; as, *move, remove ; close, inclose ; skate, skating*.

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

a, at, in, on = to; *ad, af* = to; *arch* = chief;
ante, anti, pre, fore = before.

a head'	a far'	pre'fix	fore close'
af fix'	ad here'	fore see'	arch en'e my
ad join'	pre pay'	fore tell'	an'ti christ
a shore'	a flame'	fore'sight	arch dea'con
a ground'	fore'arm	an'te date	an'te cham ber

win'try	"Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard,
hoard	Heap high the golden corn,
lav'ish	No richer gift has Autumn poured
rea'son	From out her lavish horn."
ap'pe tite	"Reason should direct, appetite obey."
wel'fare	"The wise and strong should seek the
corpse	welfare of the weak."
hearse	The corpse was placed in the hearse
bur'i al	and taken to the place of burial.

au tum'nal	"And now the autumnal dews are seen
shorn	To cobweb every green;
row'en	And by the low-shorn rowen doth
de cline'	appear
de clin'ing	The fast declining year."
rat tan'	The rattan chair is well made.
doc'ile	The scholar has a docile mind.

52

min'strel	"The way was long, the wind was cold,
in firm'	The minstrel was infirm and old."
fon'dle	The child fondles his pet kitten.
gal'low's	"Have they cut down the gallows
e nough'	tree?"
eclipse'	"One cloud is enough to eclipse the
	sun."

53

ca'ret	In writing, the caret (^ or ^) is used to
in'di cate	indicate the omission of a letter or word ;
o mis'sion	as, The boy fl'es ^ kite.
ob serve'	"It has been the true glory of the
ob serv'ing	United States to cultivate peace by
jus'tice	observing justice."
rug'ged	"Strong limbs may dare the rugged
host	road."
en ter tain'	The host will entertain the strangers
stran'ger	over night.
urge	"Hope ever urges on, and tells us
urg'es	to-morrow will be better."

REVIEW

on'ion	re peat'	pe'ri od	splen'dor
pau'per	au'tumn	of'fi cer	fi'e ry
cur'tain	groan	Sa'vi or	mes'sage
bis'cuit	quince	has'ti ly	rhyme
priest	pa'tient	mois'ten	vic'to ry

54

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

be = to make, by, near, on; *bi* = two, twice, double;
con, co = with, together; *counter* = against,
 opposite, contrary; *de* = down, from, out.

de cry'	de grade'	be fit'	dem'on strate
be numb'	be side'	be calm'	bi-month'ly
con join'	co here'	co-a'gent	coun ter act'
be smear'	bi'col or	be friend'	coun'ter charge

55

re pent'	We seldom repent of having eaten
in crease'	too little.
in creas'ing	"The men who are increasing the
knowl'dge	world's knowledge are studying, not
scoff'ing	scoffing at, the Bible."
Sab'bath	"The Sabbath is the savings-bank of
hu man'i ty	humanity."
fas'ten	"Little duties are the golden pins to
se cure'ly	fasten the mantle of God's love securely
	about us."

56

ceil'ing	The man will paint the ceiling.
swol'len	The streams were so swollen by the
re'cent	recent rains that the cavalry could not
cav'al ry	ford them.
ford	"A little gall spoils a great deal of
gall	honey."

57

las'so	The man will lasso the wild steer.
al'pha bet	Writing by means of the alphabet
in tro duce'	was introduced into Greece about
in tro duced'	1519 B.C. (Before Christ).
Greece	"Rivulet, little rivulet, run,
riv'u let	Summer has fairly begun."

58

der'rick	The derrick consists of a mast held
guy	in position by guys or stays, of a boom
le'ver	or arm acting as a lever, and of tackling
tac'kling	of pulleys and ropes. It is a very
pul'ley	powerful machine, and is used to raise
im mense'	and swing into position immense
mov'a ble	weights. Each movable pulley that
in creas'es	is added to the tackle increases the
tac'kle	working power of the derrick.
read'i ly	"Even the hardest rocks are readily
lathe	turned into any required form in the
prop'er ly	lathe, by use of a diamond properly
	set as a turning tool."

REVIEW

sweat	co'coa	nerve	res'cue
nes'tle	heif'er	knuc'kle	lei'sure
flu'id	wea'ry	po'e try	sur round'
launch	dis turb'	liq'uor	de vour'
law'yer	pleas'ure	gen'tian	quo'tient

59

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

di, dis = twice, double; *dis* = not, apart, asunder;
en, em, in, into, on = to make; *ex* = one who held
 the position of.

en trap'	en fold'	ex-gov'ern or	em pow'er
dis own'	dis join'	en slave'	dis please'
dis like'	en dear'	en roll'	dis syl'la ble
em bod'y	dis hon'est	ex-may'or	ex-pres'i dent

60

A mer'i can	The American bison, commonly
bi'son	called the buffalo, was very numerous
com'mon ly	at one time on the western prairies. In
buf'fa lo	the early part of the nineteenth century,
nu'mer ous	it was still found in Ohio. It is thought
prai'rie	that about three hundred thousand
cen'tu ry	Indians lived almost entirely upon its
en tire'ly	flesh. In hunting the buffalo, the
em ploy'	Indians employed the spear and bow
spear	and arrow as well as the firearm.

61

e las'tic	Rubber is elastic.
li'bra ry	"A great library contains the diary
con tain'	of the human race."
di'a ry	Why is July 4, 1776, an important
im por'tant	date in United States history?
schol'ar ship	His scholarship is excellent.

62

bri'dal	"The bridal party made an extended
ex tend'ed	tour through the South."
tour	"Good nature will always supply the
ab'sence	absence of beauty, but beauty cannot
sup ply'	supply the absence of good nature."
il lus'trat ed	The lecture was illustrated by lantern
il lus'trate	pictures.

63

mag'i cal	"There's a magical isle up the River
isle	of Time
soft'est	Where the softest of airs are
cloud'less	playing;
trop'i cal	There's a cloudless sky and a tropical
clime	clime,
cli'mate	And a song as sweet as a vesper
ves'per	chime,
where	And the Junes with roses are
there	staying."
grate'ful	"And listen to many a grateful bird
tune'ful	Return you tuneful thanks."

REVIEW

heard	hearse	be numb'	swol'len
corpse	e clipse'	lathe	der'rick
jus'tice	be smear'	bur'i al	al'pha bet
min'strel	gal'low's	in'crease	be friend'
rea'son	ob serv'ing	cav'al ry	knowl'edge

64

scen'er y	In grandness of scenery, no river in
at tract'	America excels that bearing the name
Hud'son	of Henry Hudson, which he discovered
grand'ness	in 1609. The vertical walls of the
ver'ti cal	Palisades, from three hundred to five
ex tend'	hundred feet high, which extend twenty
Pal i sade'	miles along its western shore, attract
ad mi ra'tion	the admiration of the thousands of
tour'ist	tourists who, every year, visit this
Swit'zer land	Switzerland of America.

65

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

extra = beyond, above, over; *in, ig, il, im, ir* = not;
inter = between, among; *hemi, semi* = half;
mono = one, single, sole, sameness.

im pure'	in ter page'	in apt'	in ter leaf'
in act'ive	ex traor'di na ry	ig no'ble	ir reg'u lar
il le'gal	in ter line'	in cap'a ble	sem'i cir cle
in ter mix'	hem'i sphere	im mod'est	mon'o tone

66

par'son	"The parsons labor in God's vineyard,
vine'yard	and the doctors in his churchyard."
rus'tle	"The beech leaves rustle in the wind."
snare	"'I don't care' is a deadly snare."
ea'sel	The picture stands upon the easel.
pen'cil	"Fame dips her pencil in the sun and
rain'bow	writes a rainbow."

67

sev'er	"Though states may sever, parties
strive	strive,
king'dom	And wide their difference be,
o pin'ion	Yet in the kingdom of the mind
dif'fer ence	Opinions must be free."
striv'en	"They fail who have not striven."
e lec'tion	In the election, the Democrats
Dem'o crat	tried to defeat the candidate of the
Re pub'li can	Republicans.

68

re'gion	In the region of Los Angeles, Cali-
Los An'ge les	fornia, the fragrant heliotrope climbs
fra'grant	to the second story of the houses,
he'li o trope	and the common geranium grows as
ge ra'ni um	high as ten feet. The pepper tree
feath'er y	with its feathery foliage, very similar
sim'i lar	to the fronds of the fern, is a most
frond	beautiful tree.
i'dol	"Luck is the idol of the idle."
satch'el	The man left his satchel on the train.

REVIEW

hymn	med'dle	in quire'	sieve
ten'ant	ser'vant	pol'len	cher'ish
quartz	o'va ry	ab'sence	tour
di'a ry	isle	dis join'	con tain'
spear	prai'rie	mag'i cal	nu'mer ous

69

hos'tile	A hostile band of Indians stormed a
fort'tress	fortress, a fortnight ago. During the
fort'night	combat, the pickets on duty became
com'bat	targets for the Indians, and were the
pick'et	only soldiers slain. The Indians were
tar'get	very skilful in using the rifle.
slain	Skilful is also spelled skillful.
skil'ful	Wilful may be spelled willful.
ri'fle	"He who quells an angry thought
quell	Is greater than a king."

70

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

mis = wrong, wrongly; *non*, (*n*) = not;
over = above, over, beyond; *pro* = for, in the stead of;
preter = beyond; *to* = the, this.

none	nei'ther	o ver do'	mis use'
to-day'	mis rule'	mis quote'	o ver load'
nev'er	non'sense	to-mor'row	o ver charge'
pro'noun	mis spell'	o ver look'	pre'ter nat'u ral

71

bribe	"Bribery and theft are first cousins."
bri'ber y	The legend of Sleepy Hollow is very
leg'end	popular with all readers, young and old
pop'u lar	alike; as, indeed, are most of the essays
es'say	and sketches written by Washington
sketch'es	Irving.

72

va'ry	"However men or manners may vary,
la'bor	keep cool and calm."
con'flict	"There is, and always has been, a
cap'i tal	conflict between capital and labor."
con flict'	The stories that the boy tells conflict.
gen'er ous	"Be just before you are generous."
rot'ten	"A rotten apple spoils its companion."
un'ion	"In union is strength."

73

A pol'lo	"Apollo has peeped through the
shut'ter	shutter,
a wak'en	And awakened the witty and fair;
a wak'ened	The boarding-school belle's in a
wit'ty	flutter,
belle	The two-penny post's in despair;
de spair'	The breath of the morning is flinging
fling'ing	A magic on blossom and spray,
cock'ney	And cockneys and sparrows are
val'en tine	singing
cho'rus	In chorus, on Valentine's day!"

REVIEW

shear	brief	ear'nest	de fense'
sprout	sex'ton	va ri'e ty	mil'lion
bur'row	ag'ile	tour'ist	ver'ti cal
rus'tle	i'dol	sim'i lar	scen'er y
ea'sel	im mod'est	vine'y ard	ge ra'ni um

74

act'ually	"There is hope in a man who actually
ear'nestly	and earnestly works."
oft'times	"Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we
soar	stoop than when we soar."
heir	"His heirs, that he might safely rest,
car'cass	Have put his carcass in a chest."
lin'den	"The linden, in the fervors of July,
fer'vor	Hums with a louder concert."
con'cert	"Around the post, hung helmets,
hel'met	swords, and spears."

75

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

out = beyond, more than ; *re* = back or again, anew ;
retro = backward ; *sub*, *suf*, *sup* = under, beneath ;
super, *sur* = over, above.

out do'	re call'	sub'way	re claim'
re new'	sub let'	sup press'	out weigh'
suf'fix	sur'face	out live'	su'per fine
sur'base	sur charge'	su per add'	ret'ro grade

76

con'quer	"Would you be strong ? Conquer self."
pref'ace	Read the preface of this book.
pre'cious	"A good book is the precious lifeblood
weak'est	of a master spirit."
saint	"The sun can image itself in a tiny
dew'drop	dewdrop or in the mighty ocean."

77

cour'te ous	"He that is courteous at all will be
im'age	courteous to all."
cour'te sy	"Behavior is a mirror in which every
cour'te sies	one shows his image."
sweet'en	"The small courtesies sweeten life;
en no'ble	the greater ennoble it."
faith'ful ness	Faithfulness in little matters fits one
her'o ism	for heroism in great trials.

78

gal'ler y	"Faces are but a gallery of pictures,
tin'kle	and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where
tink'ling	there is no love."
cym'bal	"Speech is given to man to conceal
con ceal'	his thoughts," was said by the cynical
cyn'i cal	Frenchman, Talleyrand.
ad vance'	"Who does not advance loses ground."
roy'al	"October! the foliage becomes a royal
deck'ing	crown, decking nature with mingled
min'gle	hues of green and gold and tint."
tint	"Nature can soothe, though she
sat'is fy	cannot always satisfy."

REVIEW

oath	med'al	un'ion	whine
sol'dier	frac'tion	char'i ot	mer'chant
va'cant	wea'sel	slain	hos'tile
belle	leg'end	mis quote'	skil'ful
cap'i tal	pop'u lar	fort'night	gen'er ous

79

err	"To err is human; to forgive divine."
hu'man	"My tongue within my lips I rein,
for give'	For who talks much must talk in vain."
di vine'	In his great sorrow, the man of God
rein	went to the house of prayer, and there
pray'er	in the inner chapel examined his soul,
chap'el	seeking comfort in secret worship of the
ex am'ine	Almighty.

80

WORD BUILDING (Prefixes)

un = not, back, to take off, opposite of; *under* = beneath; *with* = against, from; *up* = motion upward.

un tie'	with hold'	up set'	un der rate'
un just'	un der take'	un wrap'	un a'ble
up hold'	un earth'	with draw'	with stand'
up lift'	un der sell'	un der mine'	un der bid'

81

in'sult	"An insult is like mud; it will brush
in sult'	off better when it is dry."
re sult'	You cannot insult me, for if you are
for give'	good, I am also; and if you are bad, I
test	can forgive you.
scal'lop	The result tests the work.
beach	In long scallops, the waves rolled in
	upon the beach.

82

cit'i zen "The citizen is to a nation what the
 cap'ture sail is to a ship."
 bur'glar The police will capture the burglar and
 pris'on will take the unfortunate man to prison.
 dan'ger ous "Nothing is so dangerous as an
 ig'no rant ignorant friend."
 in cline' "As the twig is bent, the tree inclines."

83

pith'y The many wise and pithy sayings
 pub'lish published in *Poor Richard's Almanac* in
 pub'lished the years 1732-1757 were intended to
 al'ma nac instruct its readers in the value of work,
 in struct' honesty, and thrift. Example: "Three
 hon'est y removes are as bad as a fire."
 thrift "Would you think it? Spring has
 re move' come,
 pas'sage Winter's paid his passage home;
 arc'tic Packed his ice box, gone halfway
 half'way To the Arctic Pole, they say."
 na'tive "This is my own, my native land."

REVIEW

pier	ream	cease	cloak
re joice'	tor'toise	sep'a rate	shep'herd
soar	heir	con'quer	out weigh'
saint	cour'te sy	cym'bal	pre'cious
lan'guage	foun'tain	pref'ace	con ceal'

84

rel'ish	"A little nonsense now and then
rel'ished	Is relished by the wisest men."
cru'el ty	"A man of cruelty is God's enemy."
or'a tor	The orator won for himself great
fame	fame by the fine address that he made.
hel lo'	"Hello, Central! five, nine, L, please."
cen'tral	"When you bring a smiling visage
vis'age	To the glass, you meet a smile."
chore	The evening chores are done.
de scribe'	The rainbow describes an arc.

85

WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

able, ible = that may be, fit to be, worthy of;
er = more; *est* = most; *age* = act of;
ern = relating to.

dri'er	dri'est	wis'er	stop'page
long'est	east'ern	pas'sage	peace'a ble
south'ern	lov'a ble	for'ci ble	pret'ti est
sen'si ble	pret'ti er	short'est	charge'a ble

86

sur'est	"In every country, knowledge is the
ba'sis	surest basis of public happiness."
a dieu'	"Delightful summer! thus adieu
a new'	Till thou shalt visit us anew;
re gret'ful	But who without regretful sigh
sigh	Can say adieu and see thee fly."

87

arched "By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
 breeze Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
 heard Here once the embattled farmers stood
 world And fired the shot heard round the world."
 score Twenty single things make a score.
 e vent' "Our world is a college, events are
 grad'uate teachers, happiness is the graduating
 grad'uating point, and character is the diploma
 di plo'ma that God gives to man."

88

fel'spar Quartz, felspar, and mica in crystal
 crys'tal grains compose granite rock. The
 com pose' word granite means gritty or grainy.
 gran'ite In many granites, more than half the
 bulk bulk is felspar, the color of which
 de ter'mine determines whether the granite is of the
 wheth'er red or gray variety. It is a very hard
 dif'fi cult rock, difficult to quarry and to work,
 quar'ry and very durable. It is much used
 du'ra ble for buildings, bridges, and monuments.

REVIEW

yawn	loam	ap pear'	nos'tril
stat'ue	rein	re move'	an'gri ly
rac coon'	pur'pose	vain	un earth'
scal'lop	bur'glar	al'ma nac	arc'tic
ex am'ine	di vine'	ig'no rant	cap'ture

89

char'i ty	"That plain, good man, who, with
mal'ice	life's parting tone
truth'ful	Breathed charity for all, and malice
sin cere'	toward none,
in'ju ry	So kind, so truthful, modest, sincere,
sneer	Prompt to forgive the injury and
fra'cas	sneer."
com mand'er	"In the fracas, our commander had
dam'age	his good eye damaged."
dam'aged	"Remove the cause, and the effect will
ef fect'	cease."

90

WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

an, ian, ier, ist = one who, belonging to, relating to;
ar, ard, yer, ster, er = one who, that which.

li'ar	saw'yer	pay'er	song'ster
or'gan ist	beg'gar	heat'er	young'ster
prom'is er	preach'er	pi an'ist	cash ier'
mu si'cian	drunk'ard	Eu ro pe'an	Bra zil'ian

91

quar tet'	The quartet will chant the psalms.
psalm	Evil tempts us all, both the bad and
tempt	the good.
pul'let	Should the hawk see the pullet, the
chick'en	great bird will pounce upon the
pounce	defenceless chicken.

92

fash'ion	"Strong will is always in fashion."
ser'mon	"Good example is half a sermon."
dis patch'	"Dispatch is the soul of business."
mor'tal	"All men are mortal."
ru'in	"Where tongues wag, ruin never lags."
cred'it	Credit is a bribe to extravagance.
ex trav'a gance	

93

com'fort	"He who plants a tree
creat'ure	Plants a joy;
cloy	Plants a comfort that will never cloy.
re al'i ty	Every day a fresh reality,
blithe	Beautiful and strong,
couldst	To whose shelter throng
bliss	Creatures blithe in song.
in hab'it	If thou couldst but know, thou happy
pa'tri ot ism	tree,
ref'uge	Of the bliss that shall inhabit thee."
scoun'drel	The witty Johnson said, "Patriotism
	is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

REVIEW

niece	sigh	a dieu'	rel'ish
wheth'er	quar'ry	vis'age	jeal'ous
moun'tain	gran'ite	crys'tal	lov'a ble
strength'en	neigh'bor	fo'li age	ex'cel lent
south'ern	ho ri'zon	fright'en	busi'ness

94

post'al
ser'vice
in sure'
de liv'er y
sec'tion
ru'ral
dis'trict
hos'tler
con ceit'
prop
em'u late

The postal service in this country is so complete that it insures prompt delivery of the mail in all sections. At the present time, the people in the rural districts have their mail left at their doors.

When the horse returns home, the hostler will take care of him.

"Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up."

Emulate the good in those whom you meet.

95

WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

ant, ent, or = one who does; *ee* = one to whom;
ed = did; *ing* = continuing to; *ess, ine, ix* = feminine.

draw ee'	ap proved'	ap prov'ing	prom is ee'
singed	singe'ing	pay ee'	gi'ant ess
di rect'or	her'o ine	in clude'	di rect'rix
res'i dent	in clud'ing	as sist'ant	in struct'or

96

thor'ough The party was caught in a shower
drench'ing and received a thorough drenching.

show'er Had the derailing switch been in
de rail'ing operation, the serious accident at the
switch railroad crossing probably would not
se'ri ous have happened.

97

ad ver tise'	"Wanted — A boy who obeys his
ad ver tised'	mother'; so advertised one employer.
em ploy'er	Thousands of such boys are wanted."
rash'ness	"Rashness is not valor."
val'or	The men will curb the street.
curb	

98

WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

en = made of, to make; *ate*, *dom*, *head*, *hood*, *rick*,
ry, *ship* = office of, character of, business of,
state of being.

free'dom	gold'en	sad'den	slav'er y
cheap'en	duke'dom	boy'hood	pas'tor ate
mast'head	min'is try	bright'en	bish'op ric
clerk'ship	block'head	friend'ship	wom'an hood

99

rus'set	The pears are russet brown.
grief	"The only cure for grief is action."
an noy'ing	When one is busy, it is annoying for
in trude'	another to intrude upon one's time.
dis ease'	"Disease is a tax on ill pleasure."
an'nu al	The annual report shows forty-five
reg'is ter	pupils on register in 5 B grade.
rip'ple	"Rippling waters make a pleasant
rip'pling	moan."
con sole'	"God has commanded time to
un hap'py	console the unhappy."

REVIEW

blithe	ru'ral	grief	mor'tal
mal'ice	con ceit'	singe	post'al
fash'ion	dis ease'	dam'age	hos'tler
her'o ine	thor'ough	sin cere'	quar tet'
scoun'drel	mu si'cian	an'nu al	se'ri ous

100

WORD BUILDING (Suffixes)

cule, en, et, ette, ie, kin, let, ling, ock, ule, y = little, young; *ish, like, ly* = like, in a manner; *less* = without; *ness* = being, state of being; *ful, ous, some, ulent, ly, y* = full of; *ward* = in the direction of; *ment* = act of, being, thing that; *ite* = being, one who is.

kit'ty	home'like	joy'ous	hill'ock
brave'ly	eye'let	war'like	man'nish
sky'ward	dream'y	duck'ling	beau'te ous
clay'ey	hope'less	wil'ful	friend'ly
self'ish	bird'ie	pit'i ful	glad'ness
move'ment	watch'ful	hoarse'ly	trou'ble some
gos'ling	up'ward	fa'vor ite	stat'u ette
kit'ten	fool'ish	glob'ule	fraud'u lent
lamb'kin	cel'lule	wire'less	coarse'ness
leaf'y	rude'ness	nurs'ling	pun'ish ment
child'ish	maid'en	flow'er et	frol'ic some
ow'let	north'ward	speech'less	an i mal'cule

MAXIMS AND PROVERBS

"Enough is better than too much."

"Actions speak louder than words."

"A cat in gloves catches no mice."

"Be not swift to take offense ;

Anger is a foe to sense."

"Our to-days and yesterdays

Are the blocks with which we build."

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast."

"A fool and his money are soon parted."

"And many strokes, though with a little ax,

Hew down and fell the hardest timbered oak."

"He that lives upon hope will die fasting."

"A learned man is a tank, a wise man is a spring."

"A good cause makes a stout heart and a strong arm."

"A man cannot whistle and drink at the same time."

"He that does good to another does good to himself."

"A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning."

"People who live in glass houses should never throw stones."

"Since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting."

THE ARROW AND THE SONG

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;
For so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong
That it can follow the flight of a song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again, in the heart of a friend.

— HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

Scorn not the lightest word or deed,
Nor deem it void of power;
There's fruit in each wind-wafted seed
That waits its natal hour.
No act falls fruitless; none can tell
How vast its power may be,
Nor what results enfolded dwell
Within it silently.

— SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.

THE DAY IS DONE

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in its flight.

I see the lights in the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me
That my soul cannot resist !

A feeling of sadness and longing
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time :

For, like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor ;
And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start ;

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like a benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

— HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

“— Manhood is the one immortal thing
Beneath Time's changeful sky.”

— JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

THE AMERICANISM OF LINCOLN

“ . . . Among us perhaps half our people are not descendants of the men . . . of the Revolution : they, or their ancestors, came from Europe since 1776, to find themselves our equals. . . . They cannot trace their connection by blood with those glorious men. But when they look through that old Declaration of Independence, they find those old men saying, ‘ We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal,’ and they feel that the moral sentiment then taught is the source of all moral principle in them, and that they have a right to claim it as though they were blood of the blood and flesh of the flesh of the men who wrote that Declaration. That is the electric cord in the Declaration that links the hearts of patriotic and liberty-loving men together ; that will link those patriotic hearts as long as the love of freedom exists in the minds of men throughout the world. . . . It gave liberty to this country, and hope to all mankind for all future time. . . . It promised that in due time the weight should be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all men should have an equal chance. . . .”

— From the speeches of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

But words are things, and a small drop of ink,

Falling like dew, upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.

— G. G. BYRON.

TEST WORDS (All Grades)

ache	be lief'	bur'i al	dun'geon
feath'er	creak	cel'er y	con ceal'
neigh	o'pi um	mys'ter y	hos'tile
liq'uid	hy'drant	is'land	re ceive'
Tues'day	yield	scythe	weigh
vin'e gar	sol'dier	trou'ble	sep'a rate
cleanse	bar'gain	coun'try	squad
te'di ous	search	tri'umph	col'umn
neigh'bor	naugh'ty	par'cel	quench
heif'er	poul'try	nurs'er y	prod'uct
neph'ew	wheth'er	triv'i al	reign
en deav'or	co'coa	cau'tion	al'pha bet
leop'ard	sau'sage	sher'iff	yeast
mis'chief	leg'end	weath'er	ceil'ing
an tique'	ci'pher	guard	scis'sors
bou quet'	drear'y	liq'uor	in stead'
Jan'u a ry	in'val id	hy'phen	pi'geon
cho'rus	de ceive'	be hav'ior	meant
aisle	ear'nest	cous'in	be lieve'
char'i ot	auc'tion	ex'cel lent	Feb'ru a ry
to bac'co	Wednes'day	be neath'	eas'i er
wealth	busi'ness	cour'age	re quest'
cab'bage	cruise	grease	leis'ure
nec'es sa ry	is'let	let'tuce	syr'up
mea'sles	quo'tient	peo'ple	shep'herd
tread	os'trich	po lice'	ner'vous

pres'ence	thief	cur'tain	a sy'lum
maid'en	fash'ion	gen'er al	dis ease'
beau'ti ful	se'ri ous	cem'e ter y	va'por
height	lan'guage	con ceit'	course
woe'ful	va ri'e ty	straight	gyp'sy
jour'ney	rogue	rein'deer	pa'tri ot
anx'ious	shield	ve'hi cle	crea'ture
cu'ri ous	grieve	ab'sence	cush'ion
gaunt	de vour'	breast	a gainst'
yolk	isth'mus	com pan'ion	cou'ple
cen'tu ry	splen'dor	hymn	nei'ther
lux'u ry	wea'ry	tor'toise	stir'rup
caught	borne	sim'i lar	rhu'barb
par'a sol	as cend'	weave	dis tinct'
mu'ci lage	mor'tal	ques'tion	least
fer'tile	guilt'y	bu'reau	bed'stead
pledge	sought	myr'i ad	on'ion
o'cean	squeal	youth	jav'e lin
sec'ond a ry	corpse	hearse	bis'cuit
bruise	con tin'ue	bag'gage	au tum'nal
al though'	al'ter	ei'ther	sphere
jus'tice	mois'ten	maize	be numb'
lin'e ar	med'al	pal'ace	launch
in crease'	tour	pleat	cap'tain
guess	gai'ter	pi'rate	sieve
source	Sat'ur day	quar tet'	in quire'
strength	fruit	o pin'ion	scen'er y
pre'cious	bur'glar	a dieu'	niece

HOMONYMS

Exactly pronounced, these associated words are not in every instance true homonyms.

air	beach	caster	currant	flea	hart
ere	beech	castor	current	flee	heart
e'er	beat	cause	dear	flew	heal
heir	beet	caws	deer	flue	heel
aisle	beau	ceiling	dew	flour	hear
isle	bow	sealing	due	flower	here
all	been	cell	dye	fore	heard
awl	bin	sell	die	four	herd
altar	bell	cellar	earn	foul	hew
alter	belle	seller	urn	fowl	hue
arc	berth	cite	eye	gait	higher
ark	birth	site	I	gate	hire
ate	blew	sight	ay	grate	him
eight	blue	scent	aye	great	hymn
bail	boar	cent	eyelet	grease	hoses
bale	bore	sent	islet	Greece	hose
ball	board	choir	fair	groan	hole
bawl	bored	quire	fare	grown	whole
bare	bough	climb	false	guessed	hour
bear	bow	clime	faults	guest	our
base	brake	coarse	feat	hair	in
bass	break	course	feet	hare	inn
be	buy	creak	fir	hall	jam
bee	by	creek	fur	haul	jamb

knead	might	pair	rain	shone	their
need	mite	pare	reign	shown	there
knew	missed	pear	rein	sighs	throne
new	mist	peace	rice	size	thrown
know	moan	piece	rise	scull	threw
no	mown	peal	ring	skull	through
lain	mourn	peel	wring	slay	to
lane	morn	plain	reck	sleigh	too
lead	muscle	plane	wreck	soar	two
led	mussel	plait	rye	sore	vail
lessen	knot	plate	wry	sole	vale
lesson	not	pore	road	soul	veil
loan	nay	pour	rode	some	vain
lone	neigh	pray	rowed	sum	vane
lute	none	prey	rough	son	vein
loot	nun	pride	ruff	sun	wade
made	oar	pried	rose	stair	weighed.
maid	o'er	profit	rows	stare	waist
mail	ore	prophet	sail	stake	waste
male	ode	quarts	sale	steak	wait
main	owed	quartz	scene	steal	weight
mane	one	read	seen	steel	way
mantel	won	reed	sea	straight	weigh
mantle	pail	read	see	strait	weak
meat	pale	red	seam	tail	week
meet	pain	right	seem	tale	wood
mete	pane	write	sew	the	would
medal	pause	rite	so	thee	wooded
meddle	paws	wright	sow		

ABBREVIATIONS

A1.	first class	Dr.	Doctor, debt,
abbr.	abbreviation		debtor
acct.	account	Ed.	Editor, edition
A.D.	In the year of our	e.g.	for example
	Lord	Esq.	Esquire
agt.	agent	et al.	and others
A.B.	Bachelor of Arts	etc., &c.	and so forth
A.M.	Master of Arts,	F., Fahr.	Fahrenheit
	before noon	f.o.b.	free on board
Amer.	America	frt.	freight
amt.	amount	G.A.R.	Grand Army of the
anon.	anonymous		Republic
asso.	association	Gen.	General
asst.	assistant	Gov.	Governor
bal.	balance	hdkf.	handkerchief
B.C.	before Christ	hist.	history
B.L.	bill of lading	Hon.	Honorable
chap., ch.	chapter	i.e.	that is
coll.	collect	ins.	insurance
Co.	company, county	inst.	instant, present
C.O.D.	cash on delivery.		month
Col.	Colonel	int.	interest
cr.	credit, creditor	inv.	invoice
do.	ditto, the same	Jr.	Junior
D.C.	District of Co-	lat.	latitude
	lumbia	Lt., Lieut.	Lieutenant
D.D.	Doctor of Divinity	LL.D.	Doctor of Laws

long.	longitude	Prof.	Professor
M.	noon, thousand	prox.	next month
Maj.	Major	P.S.	postscript
M.C.	Member of Con-	ques.	question
	gress	recd.	received
M.D.	Doctor of Medi-	recpt.	receipt
	cine	Rep.	Representative
mdse.	merchandise	R.R.	Railroad
mem.	memorandum	Rev.	Reverend
Messrs	gentlemen	Rt. Rev.	Right Reverend
mfg.	manufacturing	Ry.	Railway
Nat.	National	Sec.	Secretary
N.B.	take notice	Sen.	Senator
N.E.	northeast,	sing.	singular
	New England	Soc.	Society
N.W.	northwest	Sr.	Senior
O.K.	all right	S.S.	Sunday School
payt.	payment	Supt.	Superintendent
Ph.D.	Doctor of Phi-	S.W.	southwest
	losophy	Treas.	Treasurer
pl.	plural	ult.	last month
P.M.	afternoon,	V.P.	Vice-President
	Postmaster	vol.	volume
P.O.	Post Office	W.C.T.U.	Women's Chris-
pop.	population		tian Temperance Union
pr. ct.	per cent	wt.	weight
Pres.	President	Y.M.C.A.	Young Men's
Prin.	Principal		Christian Association

RULES FOR SPELLING

PLURALS OF NOUNS

The plurals of nouns are generally made by adding *s* to the singular.

Nouns ending in *s*, *x*, *z*, *sh*, or soft *ch*, and nouns that end in *i*, *o*, *u*, or *y*, preceded each by a consonant, are made plural by adding *es* to the singular. (*Y* is changed to *i* when adding *es*.)

In our language, as written in England, the plural of *story*, or *storey*, meaning floor, is *storeys*. We write *stories*. We notice these interesting differences when reading books printed in England.

A few nouns in *o* are exceptions to the above rule, and add *s* only. See opposite page.

Nouns ending in *o* or *y*, preceded by a vowel, add *s* to the singular to form the plural.

Nouns ending in silent *e*, preceded by the sound of *s*, *x*, *z*, *j*, *sh*, or soft *ch*, add *s* to the singular.

Some nouns ending in *f* and *fe* change *f* to *v* and add *es*, and others add only *s* to form the plural.

The plurals of letters, figures, and other characters are formed by adding the apostrophe (') and *s*, that is ('*s*), to the singular.

EXCEPTION. — *Wharf* has both forms, *wharfs* and *wharves*. *Staff* becomes *staves* in the plural, but its compounds are regular; as, *flagstaff*, *flagstaffs*.

The plural of many nouns is irregular, as *man*, *men*.

Give the singular form of each of the following nouns and the rule, if any, for forming the plural:—

cargoes	dressess	galleys	grieffs	bamboos
wedges	fancies	latches	folios	calicoes
buggies	gulfs	pebbles	squashes	thieves
classes	shelves	sopranos	hoofs	haunches
pulleys	lassos	proofs	pianos	chimneys
violets	pansies	tomatoes	knives	buffaloes
studios	gifts	sheaves	heroes	colleges
scarfs	boxes	roses	ratios	libraries
negroes	images	loaves	breeches	berries
hearses	calves	sponges	races	mustaches
valleys	flies	octavos	vetoos	damages
lilies	tassels	radishes	beeves	potatoes
gnues	axes	chiefs	glasses	ledges
phrases	daisies	altos	strifes	porticoes
markets	matches	purses	wives	guesses
dominos	mottoes	volcanoes	halves	thrushes
lives	turkeys	poppies	reefs	mosquitoes
chaises	elves	twos	monkeys	wolves
cuckoos	cuffs	trios	taxes	kangaroos
duties	dwarfs	safes	waifs	leaves
flashes	horses	torpedoes	coaches	wretches
lasses	echoes	selves	cages	tornadoes
adieux	zeros	fifes	spices	bushes
foxes	breezes	pennies	gases	—'s
stories	women	children	oxen	weaknesses
3's	? 's	staffs	(meaning officers)	

EXCEPTIONS. — In most permanent compounds, the words *full* and *all* drop one *l*; as, handful; while in others they retain both; as, all-wise.

9. Words compounded but not permanent are connected by a hyphen; as, golden-haired.

Of each of the following derivatives, give the primitive word and the rule for the derivative:—

chased	gayety	praying	fleeing
hereof	all-wise	prettier	boiling
robber	dryness	sealing	joyless
kissed	mileage	delaying	noiseless
eyelet	denied	nodded	noticeable
shoeing	illness	lying	skillful
woeful	dying	therefore	traveled
skating	toiling	pitiful	traceable
slyly	shying	beginner	agreeable
lovely	freely	judgment	courageous
duly	pitying	blessing	argument
seeing	supplied	wherein	chargeable
tuneful	singeing	dropping	excellent
studied	paleness	rebelled	outrageous
awful	tying	lodgment	first-born
careful	gayest	denying	changeable
erasing	joyful	biased	headdress
wearing	freeing	changing	referring
wholly	charging	tingeing	merriment
willful	admitted	stabbing	skull-cap
quitting	nursling	useless	completing

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